VOLUME IX.

TERMS.

The "MOUNTAIN SENTINEL" is published every Thursday morning, at One Dollar and Fifty Cents per annum, it paid in advance or within three months; after three months Two Dollars will be charged.

No subscription will be taken for a shorter seriod than six months; and no paper will be all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinuanc at the expiration of the term subscribed for, will be considered as a new engagement.

BEG. ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the following rates: -50 cents per square for the first insertion; 75 cents for two insertions; \$1 for three insertions; and 25 cents per square for every subsequent insertion. A liberal reduction made to those who advertise by the year. All advertisements handed in must have the proper number of insertions marked thereon, or they will be published until forbidden, and charged in accordance with the above terms.

All letters and communications to insure stiention must be post paid. A. J. RHEY

Here is a noble and patriotic song from a sweet Democratic poetess:

From the Louisville Times. Pierce Will be our President.

BY MRS. B. F. FOSTER.

Awake ! awake ! the time hath come, To hear a nation's voice, The cause of Truth and Liberty Are hanging on our choice. Arouse! ye Democrats, stand forth A bold unshrinking band, And Pierce shall be our President, The chosen of our land.

Will patriots look coldly on. Who prize their country's fame, While History wniteth on her scroll To write another name? No! seize her pen, ye Demoorats, Direct her wavering hand, Write, Pierce, shall be our President, The chosen of our land.

United, as some mighty stream That rusheth on its course, By its assembled waters made Resistless in its force; Speak out, ye sons of liberty, Yours be the strong command, That Pierce shall be our President, The chosen of our land.

Be our's no petty policy. No selfish, narrow laws, But in its wide extended sense, Be our's great Freedom's cause. Columbia's daughters! whose fair cheeks By Freedom's breath are fann'd, Send us your aid, and Pierce shall be The chosen of our land.

Be constant, Democrats, be firm As is the granite rock Which casteth back the stormy waves Unshaken by their shock. With hearts unshrinking, purpose strong, Make ye a gallant stand, And Pierce shall be our President, The chosen of our land.

the London Morning Chronicle, the Pope has refused to visit France for the purpose of assisting at the coronation of Louis Napoleon. It was designed that he should disembark at Marsilles, and there be received by all the French Curlinals, and a deputation of all the great offloers of State. But on the matter being mentoned to him, he declined postively but courteonsly. It is added that when General de Cotte arged the matter as an act of gratitude on the part of his Holiness to the Head of the State which had restored him to his throne, the Pope replied that he was far from being ungrateful for the services rendered to him by France, but that he had quite made up his mind that it was his duty to decline taking any part in the coronation of a French Emperor. General de Cotte then hinted that if his Holiness persisted in his refusal, the President might consider it his duty to withdraw the French troops from Rome ; upon which Pio Nino said that he would deeply deplore any such resolution but that he would CONTRERAS, place his trust in the support of Providence, and of his other allies. From this it would appear that Louis Napoleon is likely to want at least one of the elements which he himself has recorded as the grounds upon which he Empire ought to be considered a legitimate sovereignty. The Pope will not consecrate his Crown.

Have you any thing to do this evening? If not, take the life of Gen. Scott and peruse it earefully and candidly .- Trenton (N. J.) Gazette, Scott organ.

And then follows the American, PIERCE, or-

"And after you have finished reading the Greeley picture book, called the 'life of Gen Scott,' and you have a few additional moments, to spare, hunt up the State Gazette, of August 20th, 1847, and you will there find the follow-

"Gen. Scott is insulting and impertinent to a couple of clergymen, and wanting in the courteby common to gentlemen!" He is guilty of the harrowest illiberality, and threatens a man with leath, because he presumptuously dares to obey God rather than obey Gen. Scott! 'Gen. Scott The exalted purity of his private and public Appears to be devoid of the true principles of religious freedom, is weak, silly passionate, and illiberal!"

Now, we, call that a "ten strike!" Aye twenty of them!

EBENSBURG, THURSDAY, OUTOBER 28, 1852.

WHO IS GEN. PIERCE ? The New York "Recruit," an excellent campaign paper, publishes the following outline of General Pierce's career. We think it affords a succint and satisfactory answer to the above question, which ignorant men among the whigs semetimes amuse themselves by asking.

A BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE LIFE OF

A PATRIOT AND STATESMAN. FRANKLIN PIERCE,

THE SON OF A REVOLUTIONARY SIRE, Who fought at BUNKER HILL,

And throughout the war that tried men's souls ; Was born at Hillborough, N. H. NOVEMBER 23, 1804. Graduated with distinction, at Bowdoin College,

1824; admitted to the Bar in 1828, taking a high position in his profession, and securing an extensive practice; IN 1829,

ELECTED TO THE LEGISLATURE. Serving with distinction, and such satisfaction to his constituents, that he was reelected for THREE SUCCESSIVE TERMS;

IN 1832, ELECTED SPEAKER, By the UNANIMOUS VOTE of the Democrats, Of the House of Representatives of NEW HAMPSHIRE. IN 1833,

LLECTED TO CONGRESS; IN 1835, RE-ELECTED TO THE HOUSE OF REPRE-

SENTATIVES, So distinguishing himself by his Eloquence and Services that he was,

ELECTED TO THE U. S. SENATE. He served in that body, with honor to himself and credit to his State, for five years, and, IN 1842,

RESIGNED THAT HIGH OFFICE, And retired to Private life, and the Practice of his Profession. His services in the Senate, however, were so highly appreciated that on the resignation of LEVI WOODBURY,

IN 1843, He was offered the nomination of GONERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, Which he declined, and was, In the same year.

Appointed UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY, For New Hampshire. IN 1845,

HE WAS APPOINTED AGAIN UNITED STATES SENATOR, Was According to the Paris correspondent of By the Governor of New Hampshire, but decli-

He was tendered the appointment of U. STATES ATTORNEY-GENERAL BY

PRESIDENT POLK, The honors and emoluments of which high office, he, however, refused; reiterating his determination not to leave the pursuits of Private life, except At the call of his country in the time of War !

IN 1847, On the breaking out of the war with Mexico, he immediately VOLUNTEERED AS A COMMON SOLDIER,

And drilled in the ranks as such. He was APPOINTED BRIGADIER GENERAL, BY PRESIDENT POLK.

IN THE SAME YEAR, He fought gallantly at the battles of

CHURUBUSCO, MOLINO DEL REY, and GARITA DE BELEN ; Receiving the plaudits of Generals SCOTT. WORTH and PILLOW, as well as of all his brother officers and soldiers, for his conduct and bravery;

and on the capture of the City of Mexico and thevirtual CLOSE OF THE WAR, RESIGNED HIS COMMISSION, And returned to his home and the practice of his profession, in which he has continued, loved, honored and respected by all who know him, until

When he was unanimously nominated, by the National Democratic Convention at

PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.

Baltimore for

He has richly deserved all these high honors, conferred on him by his fellow-citizens, by distinguished services to his State, and the Country at large.

character; His clear and discriminating judgment; His manly and unfaltering consistency in the advocacy and defence of his political principles. His warm-bearted generosity

and a menity of disposition; His ardentand

active efforts in behalf of the GREAT PRINCIPLES OF THE DEMOCRAT-IC PARTY,

Aided by an elequence, at once attractive, convincing and effectual, been all set spire I to make him unanimously recognised

AT HOME, AS NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FAVORITE SON: While they have also so strongly appealed to the confidence and regard of his fellow country-men throughout the Union, that IN 1853,

He will, on the 4th of MARCH, be inaugurated at Washington, as the

CHIEF MAGISTRATE OF THE MEPLELIC.

The Fainting Story.

This is the only piece of capital that the whigs have to work upon, and they are hunting the country over to get certificates to prove it. The last we have seen is the following from the Trenton Gazette:

nucrk S X county. Jewlie ateth,) 1800 & 50 too.

geems t shrum, sur-

I am much pleesed 2 C U a trighen 2 make out peerce a coward. 1 served in mexico in his kumpani, and no hym 2 B a grate coward. At the battle of jerry buster he fainted 5teen times B4 the battle kommenced and Steen afturward. i cene him in the ditch, a dogeing the bull ets, and after the fite he shuk ni about a half a bushill ov em out uv his shurt tale. at the battle of kontraries he stumbuld and through his hoss over his hed, and then krept under a hey stak, and was phound next day by the quart her mastur with his eyes ful of hey sead. the quart her mastur was so skeered wen he fust seed him that he fainted on the feeld uv battle. jinneral skot kneed n't tri 2 fule me bi seighing that peerce is a braiv man. B tweeu U and me, skot don't no 1 the tyme wot he duz sa. i hoap U will keep on given it 2 peerce, stik the fainteing stori, and hoald on make up sumthin nu a bout the irish and jinneral skot-the cald anecdoates R gitten stail .tel bym 2 stik to the com pro mice lyke a bur 2 the belli of a kally 4ny jackass.

p. s,-have U ever heerd the stori about jineral peerce pizinin his gran muther? i wil tel U all a bout it in my nxt.

p. p. s. how R U of fur soup ? geoarge me laughlen.

A Tennessee Whig's Opinions.

The Nashville American of the 11th inst contains a letter from Dr. McNaine, a leading Whig of that place, in which the writer says that he has "never in his life veted for but one Demo- ous and exciting. crat, and that was for Andrew Ewing, on personal grounds. He has been a Whig always .him to count his associates in his county-when

Banner was for Jackson." And yet he goes on to say, "I will not vote for SCOTT. With all my devotion to Mr. CLAY, were he now living and in his prime, I would not vote for him, if brought forward by the men and nominated, and supported by the influence which sustain Gen Scorr. The men, who nominated him are as corrupt as the influences which support him are dangerous to the South letters from somebody, or to somebody, ex-

"And I will vote for PIERCE. I know him as a sound National, Conservative man, He belongs not to the party with which I have all my life been associated. But I have closely scanped his public life, and I admire it. I have read his public speeches and his public letters, with an admiration, which I cannot resist, of to the Captain General. The police did their the lofty patriotism by which they are distinguished. I would be as proud to be the author of his letter to Major LALLY, and of his speech on Mr. Calhoun's resolutions, as of Washing-Tox's Farewell Address. I owe him, for these is for the future to decide. (The Elizabeth J. things, the gratitude of my vote, and I will pay the debt."

"I believe he is the instrument destined to crush that Nothern fanaticism, which-having bought a port on of the Southern Whig party with promises of office, and having thus sacrificed the Patriot FILLMORE-would use the military reputation of a vain man in giving us a higher law than the Constitution."

"As certainly, then, as that I have been always a Whig, and 'an ultra Whig'-as certainly as Scorr is the favorite candidate of the auticompromise Whigs of the North-so certainly will I vote against Scorr, and for Pierce.

frontiers of Hungary and Turkey, who has at States, as they declare it impossible for any pertained the enormous age of one hundred and son who has the least self-respect to live longer said to be of the most costly workmanship, and conducted in a becoming manner.—N. H. Paseventy-two years: He is still in possession of at Havana, or indeed on the Island of Cuba .all his faculties, and smokes his pipe regularly. We learn from these passengers, that the Count | gold is of the finest quality that could be ob-Fifty years ago, he used to go out hunting with of Pozos-Dulces, brother-in-law, of General Narhis great grandson, and it is not quite one hunhis great grandson, and it is not quite one hundred years since he made his third marriage with a young girl of nineteen, whom he has outlived by 44 years.

CHEA-Further Items of News.

The Arrests-Another Insult to the incrican Fing-Trouble between the inpinin General and his Secretary-pquestration of Property.

New York payers of yesterday furnish us withfurther interesting items of news received

S. Black Warrior. Sane twenty Creoles from the Vuelta Abajo had been arrested and imprisoned for conspir-

ing gainst the government. Oders had been given to one of the Spanish versils of war, the Isabella Segunda, to cruise outside the Moro, to prevent the Cresent City | Castles. There was no sort of security for eithfrom entering the harbor, if she should attempt to do so upon her return from New Orleans.

The officers and passengers of the Black Warriorwere treated with marked courtesy by the government officers during their stay in Hav-

> From the New York Herald. HAVANA, Oct. 11, 1852.

Angher Conspiracy Denounced in Pinos del Rio-Additory Commissions-Trouble between the Captrin General and his Secretary about the Cresent City Affair-Another Insult to the American

The situation of the poor patriots of Cuba is every day more dangerous. The imprisonments continue in proportion to the espionage estabshed by the government. A conspiracy has teen denounced from Matanzas. To-morrow, section of the military commission will be sent to that city to inquire into it, and to open the trials. Another conspiracy has been denounced in Pinos del Rio, and another section of the military commission will be despatched to Vuelta Abajo, with the same object. They carry with them Joseph Rives, one of the denouncers, o that he may point out the conspirators who are known to him. His father is the convict who was in jail, and who made known to the Captain General the conspiracy of Pinos del Rio, Havana and confined in the castles and fortresses, where they still remain. The Spaniards here say, or rather boast, they have constructed half a dozen garrotes for these poor fellows.

General Canedo is on very bad terms with his 2 the ditch and and will goe well sel deyton 2 shortery. Gallano, on account of the affait of the Cresent City. Gallano has been the counseller and indviser of the Captain General in this affair, and now he wants to get rid of the General by resigning the secretaryship; but General Canedo has not accepted his resignation. On the contrary, he has penned him in the corner, and has told him that since he was his counseller and guide in the business, he must stand by him, and subject himself to the consequences. Galiano's resignation is owing to the news brought by the Black Warrior, of the movements and indignation meetings at New Orleans, which are reported here as very numer-

The Spanish officials are beside themselves with terror and bewilderment. They arrest ev-He was a Whig when it was an easy matter for erybody, young and old, noble and simple, old women and young children; and when they he could number less associates there than he make an arrest, they are afraid to let the viccan now count Whigs who will not vote for time out of prison to tell its secrets. All this SCOTT. He was for CLAY when the Nashville don't make us love our dear mother, Spain any Since they had the panic about the Childe

Harold, when they fancied every water cask a Paixhan sixty pounder, and the innocent hencoops arsenents of six barrelled rifles, they have made themselves ridiculous on board the Elizaboth J. Some one told the Captain General that Capt. Brooks had suspicious and disloyal tremely dangerous; and forthwith the police rushed on board to discover them. They locked Capt. Brooks' cabin. He pointed out to them the indignity they were offering to the flag of the United States. They then went ashore for fresh orders. They were told to make a close search, and bring whatever seemed suspicious best, but could discover nothing at all, and finally concluded to let Capt. Brooks go. What he will say to his government, and what his goverament will say to Spain, about these outrages | crystal" which gleams in the song-the poet's arrived at Philadelphia on the 14th inst., but Capt. Brooks makes no report of the above tran- is surpassed by the verdancy of the romantic saction. - Ed. Herald.)

They have in prison a fine little fellow of thirteen, at Regla, under the accusation that this lad, Francisco Garcia, had raised a French flag on a holiday occasion, with " Viva la Republica Cubana" written on it, although they found no- unlooked-for adjuncts to that "scence of enthing but "Vivo la Princessa" on it, when they chantment." Yet, believe me, I felt a deeper came to arrest this terrible criminal.

with a number of the passengers by the Black Warrior, among them several Creoles of large means, who have come here with their families, There is an old man in Belgrade, on the and design becoming citizens of the United confiscated to the government, and it was ru- nia.

mored that the noble Count himself would be given to the garote together with his brother. Don Jose Frias, who was arrested at the same

time. Three other persons, Srs. Quintero, Balbin and Gonzales, had been tried, and sentenced to death by the Commission Militar, and were to be garroted in a few days. The trial of numerous

prisoners was pending. Domiciliary visits were more numerous than ever; they are now made by day as well as by night, and bands of soldiers may be seen at al hours, conducting some unhappy prisoner to the er life, person or property, and all these creoles who were able, were making preparations to emigrate to the United States, until the issue of the

present difficulties shall be apparent. The conduct of Capt. Porter, on his arrival at Havana from this port, had excited the universal admiration of the creoles, and had been the subject of comment in the newspapers. His return from New Orleans was looked for with the greatest anxiety, as it is believed that the Government will hardly dare to fire into the Cresent City so is threatened.

We have been permitted to peruse several private letters, which confirm the information we have received from the passengers in every particular. One of these letters states that Drake, Brothers & Co. received their letters by the Crescent City, though no other house in Havana was so favored. The news of the New Orleans meeting had given the conspirators much joy .-The Spaniards seem to be much exasperated against Don Domingo de Goicouria, and lay the whole burthen of what has occurred upon his shoulders. The letter before us reports the following as the chaste language used by a government official in speaking of Signor Goicouria: "It is this black cur, this shameless mulatto, Domingo de Goicouria, who is the principal orator of the ffilibustero canaille. This mulatto scoundrel who should have been hung when he was here. There he has a chance to let out his black indecency, &c."

The following extract from another letter will be found interesting: -

HAVANA, Oct. 18th. The situation of the patriots is every day more and more compromised. Imprisonments continue, and denunciations multiply. The conspiracy has been denounced at Matanzas, and a section of the Commission Militar despatched thither to inquire into the accusations, and commence the trials. Another conspiracy has been denounced at Pinar del Ric Vuela Obajo) and another section of the Comision Militar ordered there for the same object. This section is accompanied by Jose Rives, Senas the accuser, who is to point out the criminals. Said Rives and his son Jose Maria have Been the accusors of Don Juan Gonzales and others of Vuelta-Abajo. (The two Rives, father and son, were both State prisoners, who have been set at liberty, on account of therevelations they have made. They have long conferences daily with the Captain General.)

The Captain General is very uneasy about the Cresent City business, and he has had a very serious misunderstanding with his Secretary, Martin Galiano, who has been his counsellor and guide in the transaction. Galiano wished o resign the Secretaryship, Canedo, however, has not accepted his resignation, but on the contrary, told Galiano that as he had led him into a bad scrape, he should see him out, and stand by the consequences of his conduct.

The Vale of Avoca.

Grace Greenwood, in one of her letters from this prosaic description of the Vale which Moore has made immortal :

"Our next visit was to the Vale of Avoca, immortalized by Moore, in his song of "The Meet- cularly pleasant to know that forty-seven years ing of the Waters." I looked in vain, in the little streams Avonmore and Avonbeg, in their wedding at Castle Howard, and in their subsequent two-inoneness, their slow, sedate, matrimonial en-flow, as the Avoca, for that "purest of words have a more silvery flowing than these waters, and this valley's "brightest of green" tourist who comes hither hoping to behold a picture of entrancing loveliness, which was "all in the eye" of the melodist. The current of the Avoca is evidently discolored by the copper mines, worked on its banks, most unpoetic and pleasure in seeing the poor countrymen of the fect realization of his most exquisite dream."

PRESENT FOR FRANKLIN PIERCE .- A splendid ring, intended as a present to General Pierce, is time." It was a spontaneous demonstration, and half, and be eight inches in circumference. The

NUMBER 1. GRANITE CLUB -- A CALL UPON GEN.

At the regular meeting of the Granite Club, on Thursday their hall was jamed full of enthusiastic Democrats, assembled to congratulate each other upon the glorious news received from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Florida and Baltimore. Very eloquent and spirited speeches were made by Edson Hill, Esq., of Concord, Wm. Burns, Esq., of Lancaster, L. Smith, Esq., of Nashua, and S. M. Wheeler Esq. of Fisherville, which were responded to by the most enthusiastic cheers. The Concord Band was present, and added to the interest of the occasion by some excellent music.

At the close of the exercises in the hall, it was voted that the club proceed to the residence of Gen. Pierce, and congratulate him upon the democratic victories above named. A procession was thereupon formed, and headed by the band marched to the south end, and halting before Gen. Pierce's house, the band played a screnade and then the crowd gave three tremendous cheers for the states named, and three for Gen. Pierce; and when Gen. P. appeared, the president of the club, Mr. Marshall, addressed him as follows :

General-Your friends and neighbors have called to announce to you the gratifying intelligence just received. The telegraph wires inform us that Pennsylvania has gone for the Democracy by 15,000 majority. "While the Keystone stands the arch is safe." Ohio sends us greeting 20,000 for the Democracy. Indiana follows with 12,000 on the same side. And last and perhaps the most surprising, is the announcement that the "Monumental City" has rolled up for its Democratic candidate for Mayor, the unexampled majority of 3300. Add this to the glorious news from Florida. Your friends cannot restrain their joy, and they bid me heartily to congratulate you."

General Pierce acknowledged the kindness of his neighbors and friends, in coming to greet him upon the reception of intelligence to which they might well suppose he was not indifferent though he could truly say that his position from the first, had never excited in him anything like a feeling of elation. He had calmly awaited the progress of events, and should continue to do so, conscious that hower the result might affect individuals, his intelligent countrymen were abundantly competent to take care of their own interests, under the guidance of that power to which he wished we could all habitually look with more humility and faith. He trusted his friends would not forget that, with high-toned and honorable men, the hour of triumph was always the hour magnanimity. It was not to be overlooked, that there were

around us many with whom we are in daily intercourse, at this moment moved by feelings exactly the opposite of those which called out the assemblage before him; and his friends could well afford to allow that circumstance to detract somewhat from their generous joy. He hoped they would also remember that no prespect of success, nor indeed political elevation itself. could render their neighbor more or less worthy of the confidence and affection for which he was profoundly grateful. To the people of his native State, his heart acknowledged obligations, for the expression of which, language furnished no form. How could it be otherwise ?---For more than twenty years, their disinterest friendship for him had never been chilled, n their confidence shaken. He had not the arro gance to believe that his services had been at acommensurate with their steady, unsolicited partiality. To the record of that partiality, ! would ever look with pride and gratification .--Ireland, published in the National Era, gives From the record of his acts, as its recipient, he had neither the right nor the inclination to turn away. He would freely confess to his friends, that within the last few weeks it had been parti-

hood could not shake it, nor perfidy steal it away. Gen. Pierce closed with a renewed expression of his thanks, and a hearty good night to his neighbors. At the conclusion of his most eloquent remarks, the two hundred men there assembled gave such spontaneous and enthusiastic applause as is not often heard in these diggings. The procession then reformed, the band struck up "Yankee Doodle," and the club returned, cheering at various points. Arriving opposite the Phoenix Hotel, (the Whig head quarters) the election results were proclaimed and nine vociferous cheers given over them -Passing the Patriot office, three hearty cheers were let off for this establishment. The propoet earning an honest livelihood by mining in cession then halted in front of Glass's American We had the pleasure yesterday of conversing those hills-rude avocation for the 'Sweet Vale House, (Democratic head-quarters) and gave of Avoca"-than I could have known in the per- three cheers, and then one loud, boisterons, hearty laugh, a real "ha, ha, ha," which was heard through all the region round about .--The crowd then separated, having had "a good

among this people, as boy and man, bad given

to their faith in him such strength, that false-

The following was the language of a